## NWOD TOKS IN COLD BLOOD

#### Cowardly Murder at Trinidad.

Deputy Sheriff Shoots and Kills Well-Known Colo-

radoan.

Attempt to Lynch the Slayer Frustrated by Sheriff-Races With

Mob for Train.

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 8.- The assasteation of John H. Fox by Deputy Sher-Joseph Johnson, and an attempt at frustrated by Sheriff Dick Sheriff and posse with the er for a special train and an engry engrance, were the wild scenes enacted Trinidad this afternoon

Was Cruel Murder. the accessination of Fox was the most

deer. Johnson entered, wix-shooter tr hand and, without the least warning seaked up behind Fox and fired.

Victim Falls Dead

he bullet entered behind the left ear-trame out of the forchead, passed such a glass door into the elevator the glass door into the circular grazing the head of a man stand-the elevator. Fox fell backwards and Johnson coolly walking from justifice, started toward the county ben he was accessed by another sheriff and placed in the county

Rush for Jail.

The news of the shouting spread like states and soon a mob of 1000 people retered in front of the postoffice, making threats of lynching. When the hody of you was carried by the mob and placed a sn undertaker's wagon, the sight seemed to turn them to frenzy, and a rish was made for the county jail amid leaf cries of "lynch the murderer."

Sheriff Was Game.

the meantime the Sheriff swore in deputies, who surrounded the jail, when the mob reached within half a 5. Sheriff Davis halted them and said. A Sheriff, I am sworn to protect my probers. I will kill the first man who attempts to come up those steps. If you get Johnson it will be over my dead

Checked the Mob.

his had the effect of checking the mob This had the effect of checking the mon, the lacked a leader, and after multerfig vingeance for an hour the mon left and reformed in front of the postoffice, when plans of lynching were openly discussed. Several prominent citizens addressed the mob and during this time Shriff Davis secured a special train on the Colorado & Southern.

de nerves, Indigestion, sour stom-b, heartburn, dyspepsin-weak kid-s, diabetes, Bright's Discuse-Liver

pgularities — Heart irregularities — sel irregularities—all of these ali-sus, and the aliments which they, in the bring on, are due directly to de-

gements of certain nerve centers.

Understand first that we have two en-

is why the arm cost be raised, or the mouth opened, or the eye shit, at the dightest desire. That is why your fingers can delicately pick up a pin one moment, and hold a heavy hammer the best.

to consider here.

There is another set of nerves which

Control and govern and actuate the best and the stomach, the kidneys and the liver and all of the vital functions.

In cannot control these nerves, by

is supreme effort of mind can you make your heart stop or start—nor can you even make it vary by a single beat a minute. And so with the stomach and the liver and the kidneys and the bowest—they are automatic—they do their work at a certain set speed, whether you are awake or asleep—whether you will it or not.

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It is on these inside nerves that life and health depends. So long as these serves perform their proper duties we are well and strong. When they fail, we know it by the inevitable symptoms—stomach, heart, liver, kidney troubles. And these troubles have no other origin, ever, than in these same nerves. For the stomach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, have no power of their exp., no self control. They owe their trety impulse to the inside nerves. The serves are the masters. The organs their slaves.

But the most interesting part about the listide nerves is the bond of sympathy which exists between all centers and branches of this great automatic system.

The center within the reserves that it is not the content of this great automatic system.

center, which, for instance, con-

dy separate nerve systems. When walk or talk, or act, we call into Y & certain set of nerves—nerves ich obey our mental commands. That

How sickness Starts

Most forms of sickness start with the | the various branches. That is the rea-

started from the jail on a dead run for the waiting train, three blocks away. This news reached the mob, who started pell-mell after the posse, growing in numbers on route, until fully 250 people had gathered. The Sheriff succeeded in getting his prisoner on board, but when the train started the mob was less than two yards away.

Thrilling Experience.

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A thrilling experience occurred after the train had started, leaving the excited mob cursing and throwing rocks, but fortunately no shooting was done. After the train had run about 200 yards a coupling broke. When the mob saw the engine leaving the caboose they rushed forward again, yelling like mad, and paying no attention to the command of the posse to halt, when the engine was again coupled and made a successful dash. When the mob saw it was folled it dispersed.

About the Murderer.

Joseph Johnson was a deputy sheriff and it had been proposed to send him to California with the requisition for Vidal Shobio, who has been arrested there on the charge of having embezzled \$1000 of the county's funds when a clerk in the Treasurer's office.

Objected to Selection.

Fox had made an objection to sending Johnson on this errand, on the ground that he is related to Shoblo. This angered Johnson, and is supposed to have been his motive for killing Fox.

Johnson placed a revolver at Fox's ear and fired, the bullet passing clear through Fox's head and dropping on the floor. Mrs. Mary Alton witnessed the killing.

Dead Man Prominent. Fox was a prominent politician and had many friends. He served three terms as Treasurer of Las Animas county and was a candidate before the Demo-cratic State convention last fall for nom-lingtion for State Treasurer.

Declines to Make Statement.

Johnson refused to make any statement after giving himself up He acted as bodygmard for Senator Caesar Barela during the campaign last fall, and while the Legislature was in session at Denver Parela was a Democrat for many years but was re-elected State Senator last year as the Republican candidate.

Camping Out in the Rockies.

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"About dusk you straggle in with trout or game. The campkeeper lays aside his mending or his repairing or his notebook, and stire up the cooking fire. The smelt of broiling and frying and bolling arises in the air. By the dancing tham of the campfire you cat your third dinner for the day—in the mountains all meals are dinners—and formidable ones at that. The curtain of blackness draws down close. Through it shine stars, loom mountains cold and mistlike in the moon. You tell stories. You smoke pipes. After a time the pleasant chill creeps down from the eternal snows. Some one throws another handful of pine cones on the fire. Sleep-liv you prepare for bed. The pine cones flare up, threwing their light in your eyes. You turn over and wrap the soft woolen blanket close about your chin. You wink drowally and at once you are asleep. Late in the night you awaken to find your nose us cold as a dog's. You open one eye. A few coals mark where the fire has been. The mist mountains have drawn nearer, and they seem to bend over you in silent contemplation. The moon is sailing high in the heavens. With a sigh you draw the canvas tarpaulia over your head. Instantly it is morning.—The Mountains." by S. E. White.

Woman's Dress.

But, my dear, good Odo, a woman's husband is not the man a wife dresses for She makes herself as attractive as she can for everybody worth knowing. You must be an extraordinary person if er, has to watch the fashion as closely as a cook watches a pot, and the married woman of the present day must do all she can to look like the unmarried woman of yesterday. It is the married woman who are the most popular with men. It is the married women who control poli-Then plans of tynching were openly discussed. Several prominent citizens addressed he mob and during this time Shriff Davis secured a special train on the Colorado & Southern.

Race for a Train.

Later Johnson, surrounded by deputies,

alled the "sympathetic" nerves.

This explains why stomach

often develops into heart trouble—why indigestion brings on nervousness—why diseases become complicated. It ex-

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not tried my remedy

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ing to pay, either now or

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send the bill to me.

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wrong-why medicine so fre-

## PRESIDENT AT FORT WORTH

#### Thousands Welcomed Chief Magistrate.

Ovation Given Him Exceeded Any Given in Historic City.

He Delivers an Address and Talks of Irrigation Bill Enacted Under His Administration.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 8 -The argest crowd that ever thronged the treets of Fort Worth welcomed President Roosevelt today when he arrived from San Antonio. The presidential special arrived at 9:45 and left at 11:63 o'clock. Forty-one minutes of the President's visit was occupied by the parade, in which he rode. The remainder of the time was taken up in shaking hands with

Plants a Tree. The President's visit included the ceremony of planting a tree in the lawn facing the Carnegie library, the first tree that the President has planted since leaving Washington. The presidential parado was distinguished by the presence of nine veterans who fought for Texas freedom in the war with Mexico.

Given Great Ovation.

The oration which greeted the President exceeded in enthusiasm any given in the history of Fort Worth. Never were business houses and public buildings more decorated, and never before did a cheering crowd two miles long stand in line to honor a guest of the city.

Greeting Touched President.

Of the greating, the part that seemed to touch the President most, was the eagernese with which he was followed to his train after his speech had ended. In some of the other cities visited, where the crowds had stood for hours awaiting the train's arrival and vainly tried to listen to the President's address, there was generally a movement to get away by those on the outskirts of the crowd as soon as the President finished speaking.

Surrounded His Train. In Fort Worth today no sooner had the President finished and started for his train than there was a simultaneous movement in his direction. The crowd pushed past soldiers and police in an efpushed past Soldiers and police in an ef-fort to eatch a list glinapse of him, and finally completely surrounded the train. It was a genuine bit of tribute, which seemed to please the President more than any one incident of his brief stay.

Speaks in Open Air.

After the parade the President was in-troduced to an immense open-air audi-ence and spoke to them. He addressed himself especially to the Grand Army and Confederate veterans and National guardsmen, urged the duties of good citizenship, and continued:

I realized, too, that all ailments which

esult from one cause mat of course, e cured by one remedy. I resolved not o doctor the organs, but to treat the

e nerve system which operates them

oms need a different remedy for each,

Such treatments are only palliative; the results do not last. A cure can bever come in disease of the stomach, heart, liver or kidneys until the inside

erve power is restored. When that is one, Nature removes the symptoms, here is no need of doctoring them.

There is no mystery—no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes

water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so

fundamental that none can deny them.
And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingradients into a remedy that is

ard sized bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. Will you accept this opportunity to

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely, how to be rid forever of all forms of illness which are caused by inside nerve weakness—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced

nakes it well.

117 Write today.

VISITS WICHITA FALLS. President Speaks of Country Which

Is Familiar to Him.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. April 8 .- The President's special train reached here at 2.45 o'clock. An enthusiastic crowd greeted him when the train stopped at the station. The President spoke of the station. The President spoke of the country through which he had passed from Fort Worth to this city, and shid it was all familiar to him, as he had spent several years of his life in a similar county in the West, where one could ride for miles without seeing a house. He congratulated the people upon having redeemed it in so short a time from a frontier to a land of homes, farms and thriving towns.

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He spoke in the most compilmentary terms of Texas educational facilities, and urged upon the people the necessity of the education of their children. The President dwelt at length upon the subject of irrigation, complimenting the people of Wichita Falls upon what they had accomplished in this direction.

At the conclusion of the opeach the special left for Frederick, Okla., where the President will debark for his hunt.

ON OKLAHOMA SOIL.

Escorted to His Camp Near the Town of Frederick.

FREDERICK, Okla., April 8.-Presiden conevelt arrived on Oklahoma soil about 30 this evening, and reached Frederick fteen minutes later. The Fresident spoke n part as fellows:

The next time I come to Okishoma I trust I will come to a State, and It won't be my fault if this is not so. I greet the reterans of the Civil war who come here today to street the President because we are one people and one country, and not to be divided forever. I am glad to see Quines Perker here who has done so well with his farm. One thing of which I am proud is that I have tried to give a fair deal to every man. Give the red man the same chance as the white. This country is founded on the decrine of giving each man a fair show to see what there is in him. I have traveled four days to Texas, and now I am in what will seen be a great State of the Union. There is mowhere I feel more at home than in a town like this. I have confidence in the character of the men and woman who have come here. Ever since the revolution we have been making new States. Now we are about at the close of this geried. The next time I come to Oklahoma I trust

PRESIDENT IN CAMP

He Is Now Separated From Civilization. FREDERICK, Okla. April 5 - President

Roosevelt is now separated from civilization. He is in camp with his comrades In The Inside Nerves the Preside Simpson is the Rough tendence of the Rough tendence of

There is no need of doctoring them.

My remedy—now known by druggists everywhere, as Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and strengthens it and makes it well.

the ingradients into a remedy that is practically certain.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard, or hearing, may have delayed or doubted I say, "Simply write and ask." I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my prescription, and

mothing on the analysis and the blanket.

"I'm going to bed, says Maxey for if I ever talk in my sleep after I get home, my old woman gets on to what sinful things I've seen here. It's all day.

"So we backed out, rejoicing that we don't have to live where clothes are so sence. Otherwise we had a bully time. Teddy's all right. We're going to send him a horse this apring that II beat anything Washington ever saw!"—New York World.

DIFFERENCES OVER MOROCCO

### Burning Question Which Agitates Paris.

Tension Between France and Germany Somewhat Relieved.

Public Opinion Remains Calm, Strongly Disapproving Fiery Utterances of Extremists.

PARIS. April 5.-The tension between France and Germany over Morocco continues to be the burning question of the lay, but it has been much relieved by the reassuring statements which Foreign Minister Delcasse made in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. Public opinio remains caim, strongly disapproving of the fiery utterances of a few extremists like Mm. Clemenceau and Guyot de Ville seuve, who have spoken of the possibili considered in any serious quarter, al-though it is recognized that the chances though it is recognized that the chances of a rapprochement between France and Germany have been out off for many years by the renewed bitterness the incident has aroused. The affair is new expected to enter by slow stages into diplomatic channels, during which exchanges more or less acrimonious will probably occur, but nothing more. France will abide by the Angio-French treaty of 1994, by which Germany's interests cannot suffer.

Diplomatists Gather.

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The gathering of American diplomatists here preparatory to taking new posts has given an opportunity to compare their views relative to the peace outlook, showing a general concurrence in the view that there is no present prospect for peace. This is not only their personal conviction as to individuals, but it is recognized by very recent conferences with European statesmen who have the most to do with determining peace, including Count Laimsdorff, the Russian Foreign Minister, and M. Delcasse.

The facts in connection with the recent

The facts in connection with the recent page facts in connection with the recent peace movement are now becoming more definitely known, showing it to be true that Russia adopted discreet means to permit Japan to know that no indemnity and that no concession of territory were Russia's sine gua non.

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It is expected that this would draw out some expression from Tokio, but on the contrary Tokio remained silent, apparently ignoring the approaches. This inaction was interpreted as having the effect of a rejection of Russia's negative execution of an indemnity and suitable territorial concessions. Therefore the peace is now considered to be hanging upon Russia's willingness to openly agree to pay some kind of indemnity. This leads to projects to give Japain a portion of the transsiberian railway and by other indirect means offsetting Russia's inability to pay a crash indemnity. Some of these plans have been broached to officials, but none with sufficient authoritative backing to give it serious standing Moreover, any such plans for paying Russia's indemnity by concessions in Manchuria are considered likely to invite endless international complications.

Czar Will Seek Peace.

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One of the guests at a recent dinner at which American diplomatists were assembled was a member of the Russian nobility, closely associated with the court. He expressed the view that Emperor Nicholas would before long seek peace and that Japan, for political reasons, would reject the overtures, which would serve to convince the Russian people of the necessity for supporting the Government in the adoption of vigorous means. ment in the adoption of vigures for the prosecution of t

Americans Visit Chamber.

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Asher C. Hinds, clerk to the Speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington, and James C. Courts, clerk of the House Committee on Appropriations, were frequent visitors during the week to the Chamber of Deputies, where they have been comparing American and French parliamentary procedure. Through the courtesy of the Marquis De Chambrun, now a member of the Chamber of Deputies and formerly consul of the French Embassy at Washington. Mr Courts is studying the methods for framing the French budget, with the view to utilizing suggestions in framing the appropriation bills of the House of Representatives.

wolf catcher of the territory, and Capt. Pat Douling and Capt. Bill McDonald, who will act as guides. Doolling and McDonald who will act as guides. Doolling and McDonald is a capt. Dooling was the guide of Gon. G. M. Dodge when the latter laid out the Texas & Facific railroad. McDonald is a capt. The programment of the milliar with the country herapebust, and know all about the game too. They were confully received when they boarded the special at Fort Worth.

We shall be a strict to fland with the contrely proceeding the shall be a strict to fland know all about the game too. They were confine the hunt to the closed tract of land wenty-as it. The programme is to confine the hunt to the closed tract of land wenty-as a miles square leased by Capt. Burnett from the Klowa and Commencial to the control of the

Sometimes I wonder what I was made for, anyhow.

I hear other animals talking about mosquitoes. What are mosquitoes?

Of all the awkward, ingainly things I ever saw. I think the kansaroo in that next cage is the queerest.

It must be awfully unhandy for these two-legged creatures they call men to move around. They seem to have only one too on each foot.

Some day when I have a good chance I'll run my born through that fellow with the sharp stiles that makes me get up and walk around when I'm tired. He knows where my sore spots are.—Chicago Tribune.



## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

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SNEEZE MAY CAUSE DEATH.

of his recovery. He is gradually sinking and may die at any moment. Coleman contracted a severe cold while being brought to Portland, and last night he steezed violently, rupturing the sewed-up blood vessel in his neck lie bled profusely and a physician was hurriedly summoned, but could do nothing.

When Coleman was taken from a north-bound train near Chehalis and placed in jail at that place, he slashed his neck several times with a razor. The sneeze burst the blood vessels, causing him to lose great quantities of blood.

#### tols the stomach, is known to science as the "solar plexus." The heart center it called the "cardiac plexus." The kidsolar center the "renal plexus." Yet it is well-known fact that in prize fights a solar plexus hlow instantly stops the beart, although its usual consection. "If life and health depend upon peralthough its usual operations a only the stomach. Why? Befect heart action upon proper stomach digestion, upon correct kidney filtering, Dr. Shoop's Restorative

thought came to me: